

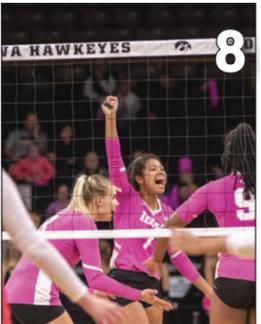
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Low turnout, no Catlett weekend dining

The Catlett Marketplace and Fire Up Late Night Grill are now closed on weekends. Officials say the change is due to lower freshman enrollment numbers and decreased turnout for dining on weekends.

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Irvin

New and returning students arrived on campus this year to find the Catlett Marketplace and Fire Up Late Night Grill closed on weekends.

Fall 2017 was the first semester of operation for Catlett, and the

incoming freshman class contained larger numbers than the University of Iowa had anticipated, so Housing & Dining decided to open Catlett's dining options

on weekends. However, that move wasn't in the

original plan, University Dining Director Jill Irvin said. Catlett was designed to be a Monday through Friday operation.

On campuses across the country, there are traditionally low number turnouts for students using on-campus dining Friday through Sunday, Irvin said. Whether that's because many students return

home or eat out more, dining halls don't get as much traffic as weekdays do, she said.

"I was used to [Catlett's weekend service] last year, so it was definitely weird when I first moved in," second-year student Savannah Buys said. "But I'm not here as much on

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Campus reacts to Kavanaugh



Fred Schilling/Sipa USA/TNS

Retired Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy administers the oath to Brett Kavanaugh in the Supreme Court Building on Oct. 6. Ashley Kavanaugh holds the Bible.

Law professors voice opposition to Kavanaugh

Before Kavanaugh's confirmation, professors from the UI and Drake University law schools signed a letter to oppose his nomination.

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The U.S. Senate voted on Oct. 6 to confirm embattled Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh after an extra hearing that have left some law professors in Iowa uneasy with Kavanaugh's temperament.

Ten professors from Iowa's two law schools signed onto a letter published in the *New York Times* alongside more than 2,400 other legal scholars opposing Kavanaugh's confirmation

to the bench. The letter criticized Kavanaugh's temperament during questioning about Professor Christine Blasey Ford's allegations.

"We have differing views about the other qualifications of Judge Kavanaugh," the letter read. "But we are united, as professors of law and scholars of judicial institutions, in believing that he did not display the impartiality and judicial temperament requisite to sit on the highest court of our land."

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Students speak out on new justice

UI students discuss how Kavanaugh's nomination will frame the midterm elections.

BY ALEXANDRA SKORES
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After the Senate voted to confirm Brett Kavanaugh as the 114th justice of the Supreme Court after questions about Kavanaugh's past and sexual-assault allegations, many University of Iowa students said his appointment will frame midterm elections for them.

After Justice Anthony Kennedy retired in the spring, President Trump picked Kavanaugh to be his Supreme Court nominee.

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Booker calls on Iowa Democrats to 'be the hope'

In a visit to Iowa for a Democratic fundraiser, Sen. Cory Booker calls the Democratic Party one that has heart in policy debates.



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New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker talks with a supporter on Oct. 6. Booker was the keynote speaker at this year's Democratic Fall Gala in Des Moines.

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DES MOINES — Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., who many speculate could be a 2020 presidential candidate, gave a rallying cry for Democrats to "stay faithful" at a major fundraising event on Oct. 6 for the Iowa Democratic Party.

He headlined the party's Fall Gala at Hy-Vee Hall just hours after Judge Brett Kavanaugh was sworn in as an associate justice on the Supreme Court following weeks of debate over his nomination in the Senate.

"We are not defined by the president who

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How to vote early in the midterms

Early voting begins today in Iowa, and there are a variety of ways voters can cast their ballot before Nov. 6.

BY ELIANNA NOVITCH
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The opportunity to vote in the 2018 midterm elections officially begins today, with under a month left until the Nov. 6 midterm elections.

Voters in Johnson County have three options on how they can vote before Election Day:

- Send an absentee ballot by mail postmarked on or before Nov. 5.
- In person at the Johnson County Auditor's Office, 913 S. Dubuque St., Suite 101 before Nov. 6.
- Satellite voting locations and schedule.

Johnson County Auditor Travis Weipert recommends voting early as an easy option.

"Usually, you don't have to wait in line ... [and] you get it done and out of the way," he said.



Weipert

If people are interested in voting by absentee ballot, they can download absentee ballot request forms that must then be mailed or hand delivered to the Auditor's Office. A ballot will then be mailed to the voter to fill out and then must be mailed or hand delivered to the Auditor's office.

The last day to request mailed absentee ballots is Oct. 27. On Election Day, absentee ballots must be returned to the Auditor's Office.

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TAILGATING TUNES



The Minnesota Marching Band serenades tailgaters before Iowa's game against Minnesota on Oct. 6. Before the game, the Hawkeyes and Gophers both had 3-1 records. After the game, the Hawkeyes walked away happy with a 48-31 victory. **Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan**

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mocks a hero, Dr. [Christine] Blasey Ford," he said during prepared remarks.

Booker cheered a long slate of statewide Iowa Democratic candidates in attendance and noted in particular the need to elect women.

Calling on the Democratic Party to "remember who we are," Booker emphasized the party should be the one with the strong moral compass.

Booker was an outspoken Kavanaugh opponent in a confirmation process that was fraught with accusations of sexual misconduct against the nominee and questions of his judicial temperament or lack thereof. He is a member of the Senate

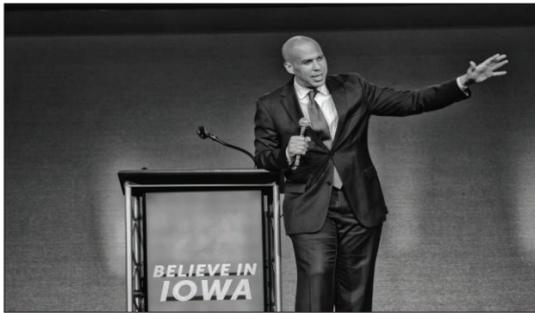
Judiciary Committee, which is charged with vetting nominees to the Supreme Court.

"The Democratic leaders promised to oppose Kavanaugh's confirmation from Day 1 and used every plan in the book to accomplish that goal," Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said on the Senate floor Oct. 6 before the final vote.

President Trump nominated Kavanaugh in July. Initial hearings began Sept. 4, though the sexual-assault allegations from his accuser Professor Christine Blasey Ford didn't come to light until days before a committee vote was scheduled.

Kavanaugh and Ford appeared in front of the committee Sept. 27 to answer questions about the allegations regarding an incident that occurred more than 30 years ago.

Before the allegations came to



Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., speaks to supporters on Oct. 6 in Des Moines. **Thomas A. Stewart/The Daily Iowan**

light, Booker was part of a group of Democrats on the committee who demanded documents to be released to the public that contained information on judicial decisions concerning racial profiling and abortion.

"The point of all this is he is clearly running for president,"

Sen. John Thune, R-S.D., in an interview on Fox News on Sept. 6.

Booker won a special election in 2013 to represent New Jersey in the U.S. Senate. In 2014, he was re-elected to a full six-year term.

News outlets from across the nation attended the senator's

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speech to track a potential 2020 candidate, but notably missing from Booker's comments was an announcement that he intended to launch a 2020 presidential bid. He had previously told the *Des Moines Register* he was in Iowa to rouse energy for candidates on the ballot for November's midterm elections.

Other candidates in recent months have visited Iowa, which holds the first-in-the-nation caucuses.

Democratic hopefuls Rep. John Delaney of Maryland and entrepreneur Andrew Yang have declared their candidacy this year for the Oval Office.

Rep. Eric Swalwell, D-Calif., a Judiciary Committee member, and Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore.,

have also visited the state.

Booker left the stage to cheers of "How long? Not long" until November.

"We have 30 days to get people to come to the polls," Democratic candidate for Iowa secretary of state Deidre DeJear said. "We have 30 days to change the minds of those who have lost hope."

DeJear — who, if elected, would be the first black woman to hold the office — said Booker's comments of keeping hope particularly resonated with her.

"It is not a time to curl up. This is not a time to shut up. This is not a time to give up. It is a time get up, to rise up, to speak up," Booker said. "It is time for you not to wait for hope, but to be the hope."

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inee to fill the vacancy.

Last week, the FBI was tasked with investigating Professor Christine Blasey Ford's sexual-assault allegation against Kavanaugh.

"As a young student and as a young woman, this confirmation makes me feel disrespected and afraid," third-year UI student Sarah Henry said. "In many conversations I've had throughout this process, I've been surprised by how little consideration people have given to Dr. Blasey Ford's experience and bravery."

Ford reported that she had been sexually assaulted by Kavanaugh in high school as the Senate Judiciary Committee considered his nomination. On Sept. 27, she and Kavanaugh testified before the Judiciary Committee about the allegations. Ford said she was certain Kavanaugh assaulted her. He denied any misconduct.



Community members gather on the steps of the Old Capitol on Sept. 27 to protest the nomination of Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court. **Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan**

"It's hard to say what this decision makes me want to do," Henry said. "Part of me wants to run through the streets of my neighborhood and knock on all of my residents' doors, registering them to vote and getting them involved in the conversation, but part of me wants to sit forever and force myself to accept that the people representing me in D.C. truly don't care about me."

UI senior Gabriela Wagoner, the secretary of the UI College Republicans, said the

case exemplified how pivotal upcoming midterm elections were and how everyone should get out to vote.

"Sexual assault is a very serious crime, and if Kavanaugh was guilty, he of course should not sit on the Supreme Court," Wagoner said. "But the Democratic Party seems to have become one solely focused on feelings instead of facts."

Wagoner said the country has become divided to a point that even basic things are not agreeable.

"As a survivor, this confirmation has been one of the worst experiences of my life," said UI student Elena Greene, the vice president of UI Student Advocates for Planned Parenthood. "As a student who is studying social work and Gender, Women's, and Sexuality Studies, I know the scope of sexual violence in not only this country but across the world is much greater than we even currently comprehend. I feel completely failed by my country."

Greene traveled to D.C. this past weekend alongside many UI survivors to tell their story with anyone who would listen on Capitol Hill. What Greene saw was a sight she will never forget.

"I have had PTSD-induced night terrors of being assaulted and that I have woke up numerous times with blood running down my legs," Greene said. "As I said those words, a woman in the office wearing a I Stand With Kavanaugh T-shirt rolled her eyes at me."

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On Sept. 27, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, the chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, opened a second hearing for Kavanaugh. At that time, the committee and the nation heard allegations against Kavanaugh of sexual assault from Ford and Kavanaugh's response.

In testimony to the committee, Kavanaugh defended his judicial record and categorically denied the allegations with strong emotion, at times tearing up and firing angry questions back at senators.

"I had serious concerns about Judge Kavanaugh's demeanor," said Andrew Jurs, associate dean and law professor at Drake University Law School, after watching the hearings. Jurs was one of the professors who signed the

letter. "I don't believe Judge Kavanaugh's temperament is consistent with someone who has the honor to serve on the Supreme Court."

Drake University law Professor Sally Frank, who signed the letter, said she had opposed Kavanaugh even before the hearings based on his judicial philosophy, but she has become more invigorated since. Because senators confirmed Kavanaugh to the court, she hoped the public would take action in future elections.

"I hope people vote," Frank said. "I hope people vote any way, but unfortunately for Iowans, we can't vote against the senators responsible for [this year]."

The letter specifically referenced a period during Kavanaugh's opening statements Sept. 27 when he called the hearings "a calculated and orchestrated political hit."

"... Fueled with apparent pent-up anger about Presi-

dent Trump and the 2016 election," Kavanaugh said. "Fear that has been unfairly stoked about my judicial record. Revenge on behalf of the Clintons and millions of dollars in money from outside left-wing opposition groups."

University of Iowa law Professor Paul Gowder, who signed the letter, said he was surprised when he heard the testimony from Kavanaugh.

"I never thought I would see the day when a nominee for the Supreme Court would yell at the Senate and accuse the minority party of being involved in some kind of revenge conspiracy on behalf of the Clintons," Gowder said.

Kavanaugh defended his actions, citing his previous 12 years as a circuit-court judge in an op-ed published in the *Wall Street Journal* on Oct. 5. He said his emotion was fueled by defending himself as a father and as a son.

But, he said, "I might have been too emotional at times. I know that my tone was sharp, and I said a few things I should not have said."

"People who are subject to such serious allegations are often upset, and asking them to remain civil in response is a big ask," Gowder said. "But we make a lot of big asks of judges. Judges are not entitled to react like normal people. They're not entitled to be partisan like normal people. They play a special role in our legal system and occupy a special position of trust."

Bram Elias, a clinical associate professor of law at the UI, noted the letter's reference to two statutes regarding bias and recusal concerning judges.

"Anytime when a judge's impartiality is questioned, that judge has to disqualify him- or herself in the case," he said. "... Judge Kavanaugh was so ... he was not thinking of his appearance."

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weekends, so it makes sense why it's not open."

Each semester, Housing & Dining analyzes statistics on students' dining use. Fall semester trends hold the most weight in decisions for the following year, Irvin said, because students have their routines down by the first few weeks of the semester.

Each spring, Housing & Dining looks at customer counts, students who have meal plans and which dining halls they use most, what times they go, the flow on certain days of the week, and enrollment, she said. Based on that data, the following fall's locations and hours of operation are determined.

In addition, Housing & Dining pays attention to student requests and feedback.

"We also look at comments we receive from students throughout the year, what kinds of services they're interested in," Irvin said. "We went through a period where we were trying to push back our closing time for our marketplaces during the week, and that was in direct response to students saying they want later hours. If there's something that's a common thread among students, then we see if it is something we can accommodate."

Catlett and Burge are dining halls servicing the East Campus, and Hillcrest services the West Campus. Burge and Hillcrest both have all-day hours of operation for students on weekends.

It didn't make sense to have two East Campus dining halls open on weekends, Irvin said, because of traditionally low weekend turnout and because this year's freshman class plateaued in enrollment compared with the previous year, she said.

Officials chose Burge to remain open because it can accommodate more students. Burge has around 1,000 seats; Catlett seats 800.

Because of the change, Housing & Dining saves on labor costs, Irvin said. Catlett has a smaller number of employees working Monday through Friday, and many of the extra employees who worked for Catlett's extended hours last year were able to switch to Hillcrest or Burge. No jobs were lost to those who wished to continue working for Housing & Dining, she said.

Meria Ivy, a part-time employee at Catlett since the fall of 2017, said in an email to *The Daily Iowan*, "A lot of students go home on the weekend, so there are fewer people to serve. If Catlett was open on the weekends, I believe there would be a lot fewer students willing to work during the week, which could add strain to anyone with a short-staffed shift during the week."

Hacking their way to hack-iness

The annual UI Hackathon brought together student computer programmers from across the Midwest for a nonstop two-day competition.



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Participants prepare for the third-annual Hackathon awards ceremony on Sunday. Computer programmers worked to create a variety of projects.

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For students interested in technology and computer programming, the University of Iowa Hackathon offered nearly two full days of experience of collaboration, innovation, and learning.

Now in its third year, students collaborated in teams of four from the morning of Oct. 6 to Sunday evening. They created entire original computer programming projects in the hopes of winning one of 20 award categories.

"We want to create community, we want to welcome newcomers to these domains and help them to learn new skills and build meaningful relationships," UI Assistant Professor and Hackathon head Ibrahim Demir said.

The students specialize in a range of topics, Demir said, from computer science to health to bioinformatics. He said there are projects related to the environment, city data sets, and manufacturing.

UI graduate student Alic Szecei said his team's project involved using Microsoft HoloLens, a type of smart glasses that merges virtual reality with reality, for image text processing. His team won first place last year for its project involving the virtual reality system Oculus Rift.

"The idea is that you would be able to wear the HoloLens, look at some handwriting or a sign, and be able to essentially have the device turn that into machine texts," Szecei said. "Then we could, for example, translate it on the fly."

UI faculty mentors were available throughout the event to extend knowledge and help students through any programming barriers they may reach.

The UI Hackathon also partners with the Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center. Demir said the center provides talks and advises students who are interested in commercializing their projects.

The Hackathon is often the origin of new startups, he said.

In addition to working, students can also learn new skills from professionals.

"We have optional talks where [students] can learn about new techniques and new technology," Demir said. "At the same time, they work on their projects, they can take a break for 45 minutes and learn about a specific new skill."

Demir said they expected around 200 participants this year from a variety of regions and universities. To accommodate students outside Iowa, Hackathon provided support for travel

expenses so students could make their way to Iowa City for the competition.

"In the last two years, we've had fewer than 50 percent from the UI and more than 50 percent coming from 15 different Midwest universities from Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and many other nearby states," Demir said.

Although the students program for nearly two full days, that doesn't mean they don't find time to have

fun. UI graduate student and Hackathon committee member Yusuf Sermet said that between collaborating on their projects, students participate in such activities as karaoke, cup stacking, and role-playing games, including Werewolf.

"It has been a rush. It has been exciting for all of us I think," Sermet said. "While we are organizing this, while we are seeing people have fun, it's fun for us as well."

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If voters are interested in voting early in-person, they may do so at the Auditor's Office or a satellite voting location.

People need to register before casting or mailing an absentee ballot. They can register in-person at the Auditor's Office or a satellite location without having to show identification before the voter pre-registration deadline on Oct. 27.

After the deadline, registration is still possible, however voters will have to follow the Election Day registration procedure, which requires them to have proof of identity and proof of residence. If people can't provide those, they can bring a registered voter from their precinct to confirm their identity.

Weipert recommends that college students register before the pre-registration deadline to avoid having to bring documentation in order to register.

Iowa's new voter-ID law won't affect early voting for this year's midterm election, Weipert said.

"As of right now, there are really no pieces of it in effect," Weipert said. "The actual physical part about showing an ID doesn't go into effect until 2019."

According to the secretary of state's website, in 2018, voters will be asked to show IDs before voting at the polls. However, people who do not have the necessary IDs can sign oaths verifying their identity, and they will be allowed to cast a regular ballot. Beginning Jan. 1, 2019, Iowa voters will be required to show IDs at the polls before they can vote.

Weipert said his office has seen a lot of new voter registrations coming in, and he expects a high voter turnout for the midterms.

"A lot of it depends on what's on the ballot, what issues are happening at the current time. If you ask me right now, Do I expect a pretty high turnout this fall? Absolutely," Weipert said. "You'd be living under a rock if you didn't see the political climate right now with Trump, and Kavanaugh, and just everything happening, the different movements going on. I definitely think that's going to drive voter turnout this year."

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Opinions

COLUMN

A closer look at Christopher Columbus

Although some inaccuracies about Christopher Columbus persist, they don't change the fact that the colonizer was pretty much as heinous as you already thought.



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Like many Americans, I learned the mythologized version of Christopher Columbus in elementary school — that he proved the Earth was round (he did not — it was common knowledge at the time), that he was Italian (Italy was founded in 1861, and he was born near Genoa, which is part of Italy today), and that he discovered America (he actually thought he

was in Asia and never set foot in what is now the mainland U.S.).

Each year, more cities and states are opting to celebrate Indigenous People's Day instead of Columbus Day. Iowa City and Davenport did so last year, and for good reason — Columbus represents a brutal legacy of terrorizing Native Americans.

Instead of the man being as American as apple pie, the atrocities of Columbus have rightfully become more integral to our understanding of him. But some critics say that historical inaccuracies have contributed to another one-sided view of the explorer — as villain rather than hero.

It's true that in our reckoning with Columbus' evils,

some claims are misleading and writings have been taken out of context. But these revelations don't change Columbus' prevailing legacy of cruelty.

A common misconception about Columbus is that he committed mass genocide. Historians have refuted this claim, as he was more interested in profiting from and enslaving Native Americans than killing them. A descendant of Christopher Columbus really milked this fact in an op-ed last year, in which he said of his ancestor, "History has some truly evil people. Columbus is certainly not one of them."

Still, this misunderstanding doesn't erase Columbus' enslavement of Native Americans, under which many of

them died. In a 1495 letter, explorer Michele Da Cueno describes how Columbus ordered the seizing of 1,500 natives on Hispaniola. Columbus let 400 go, sent 500 to Spain, and condemned another 600 to be enslaved by Spanish men on the island. Around 200 of the 500 died on the voyage, and the Spanish threw them into the Atlantic. Sure, Columbus probably didn't mean to kill them, but his inhumane decisions elicited that result.

A letter written by Columbus that describes sexual slavery is often taken out of context. In part, it says, "There are plenty of dealers who go about looking for girls; those from nine to 10 are now in demand, and for all ages a good price must be

paid." Some readers interpret this quote as Columbus endorsing what's happening. However, he seems to condemn it a sentence later, writing, "I assert that the violence of the calumny of turbulent persons has injured me more than my services have profited me ... a number of men have gone to the Indies who did not deserve water in the sight of God and of the world."

But nowhere in the letter does Columbus allude to stopping this abuse, so his words can hardly be a reflection of great moral character. Other documents record Columbus more explicitly as a sexual predator. Another letter from Cueno describes how Columbus kidnapped a Carib woman and gave

him to Cueno, who beat and raped her.

For historical purposes, it's certainly worth deciphering what Columbus actually believed and did. But unlike the portrayal of Columbus as a hero — which is almost entirely based on fiction — the vilification of Columbus is merited by the entirety of his actions, though some inaccuracies have persisted. Contrary to the headline of a Washington Examiner op-ed last year, we should not "give Columbus a break."

Columbus Day has only been a federal holiday since 1934. The U.S. should follow the lead of four states and 55 cities by celebrating Indigenous People's Day — people actually worth celebrating — instead.

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Letting EPB simply rot is unacceptable

The UI and donors should place a higher priority on renovating EPB to make it more conducive to creativity.



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The English-Philosophy Building has hosted thousands of undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Iowa every year since it was built in 1966. With the number of students that are in EPB, people would think it would be a beautiful, well-equipped building.

Wrong. *Business Insider* asked its readers to take a survey that

identified the ugliest building in their state, and EPB took the prize in July for Iowa. This reinforced EPB's bad reputation for its aesthetic appeal despite the beautiful energy of the students and writers who go there nearly every day.

"The beauty of the building is inversely proportional to the quality of the people who work there," Professor and chair of English Claire Fox said.

Inversely proportional beauty rings true. The beautiful words that students spin into a web of stories is nothing short of exquisite. However, that creativity is not mirrored in the building design. The hallways are dark and dismal, with chairs awkwardly shoved along the brick walls. Classrooms are creepy

with windows that don't open, fluorescent flickers, and some doors that don't lock. Faculty offices are cramped, small, and stuffy because of the lack of fresh air (the windows are sealed shut). The building is so wretched that when I went to meet with my rhetoric instructor at the time, a huge beetle fell from the ceiling into the hood of my jacket.

Fox said, "I used to bring my sons there, and they would say that this is the ideal place to shoot a zombie movie."

That kind of perspective says a lot about the atmosphere that the building gives off and the amount of energy students and faculty put in their work to combat that feeling.

English Department administrative services ad-

ministrator Barbara Pooley said, "[EPB] does desperately need some upgrading — the windows aren't airtight, the heating and cooling system is the original one and has a LOT of problems, the roof leaks pretty frequently — the list goes on and on, but it still is functional after 50 years of use and at least one instance of major flooding."

A building that functions is respectable but not admirable. Compared with the other buildings at the UI, the EPB design is nothing. EPB is rumored to have been built this way to protect students and faculty from the rioting that was going on because of the Vietnam War. However, Iowa City is a UNESCO City of Literature, and it also houses the Interna-

tional Writing Program as well as the world-renowned Iowa Writers' Workshop. With all of these amazing programs, why has there been such disinvestment in the building that is home to students and faculty that specifically came to Iowa because of the amazing English programs?

David Cunningham, a Collegiate Scholar of Philosophy, said, "To make ourselves feel better, we think things like — we aren't flashy, but we are serious, and we get it done."

Work has been done on the EPB; the restrooms were renovated this past spring. However, most of the students and faculty were bittersweet about the change. Many students were sad because they had to say goodbye to the

lyrical genius of the graffiti splattered across the stalls. Fox said she took pictures of the stalls on the fourth-floor restroom because they resonated with her deeply. The stickers that lined the stalls were about violence against women, one of which was dated 1993. Twenty years of a social issue that still remains prevalent. A sticker thousands of women have seen, a piece of everyday history to hold dear.

"There's something lovable about a space that you have made your own regardless of how others perceive it," Fox said. "The attachment that human beings form to space and places can be very different from what dominant perceptions of that place are."

COLUMN

Students should advantage of the rec center

The UI is making great efforts to promote more exercise and a healthy diet; let's take advantage of it.



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As an avid believer of a "look good, feel good" life, I am rather impressed with the University of Iowa's efforts to incentivize students to improve their health. Personally, I prioritize going to the gym five times a week because I believe that a healthy lifestyle now will lead me to a healthy lifestyle later in life.

I see that the UI buys into this idea by providing group workout classes, access to the Campus Recreation & Wellness

Center for students, and the new Fit in Four Program. The importance of a healthy lifestyle paired with the UI's efforts to promote this should push all students to put efforts toward active lifestyles. After all, as students we pay for this with student fees, so we might as well take advantage of it.

As a busy student, I still make finding a time to work out a priority. Going to the gym gives me a chance to focus on myself, boost my health, and disconnect from school and work — a much needed break from the hustling student life.

There are so many different things to do for a workout that my student fees are paying for. I like to do workout classes, go to Campus Recreation for an independent workout, or on occasion meet some friends at the Field House for some pickup basketball. Very recently, the UI

has begun to offer a new health and wellness program for students called Fit in Four.

The program makes an effort to establish healthy eating and regular exercise to students. The program attempts to accomplish this in just four weeks by promoting an increase in physical activity and vegetable and fruit intake.

While in the program, participants are asked to track their exercise and food intake, which can hold the participants more accountable to each other. As the program progresses, participants are expected to increase their exercise and vegetable and fruit intake more than when they started the first week. Fit in Four is designed to be fun while having a support group, with the incentive to live a healthier life.

To my fellow Hawkeyes, we pay for health and wellness in our student fees, so we should



John Theulen/The Daily Iowan

The Campus Recreation and Wellness Center is shown on March 22, 2015.

use them to the fullest extent. In addition, studies show that being active can help you sleep better, focus more, have more energy, and become less stressed. Energy, better sleep, more focus, and less stress —

four things we students long for.

While we persist through all the madness of midterms, I hope everyone makes getting a workout in a few times this week a priority. Grab some

friends, and go to a group class at the Rec or take a study break with some pickup basketball. Perhaps an active study break can lead to a better test score than a couple hours of studying at the library.

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sure on Wisconsin with its first conference win of the season.

With the win, however, two concerning points seemed to be overshadowed: Iowa's defense and inability to gain any traction on the ground game.

With Iowa's efforts to run the football, it just wasn't there. The Hawkeyes had 106 yards on the ground, their second-lowest total of the season (just one more yard than the performance against Iowa State).

Whereas Iowa's bread-and-butter lies in its running game setting up its passing attack, it was the opposite against the Gophers. Minnesota continued to load the box and force Iowa to pass, and when the Hawkeyes attempted to run against the heavy front, it didn't work.

However, Iowa involved the

running backs in the passing game (Ivory Kelly-Martin had 2 catches for 40 yards), which was a good sign.

But on defense, starting two freshman cornerbacks was a bold move by Kirk Ferentz, and at first, it seemed as though it wasn't the best decision. Riley Moss, a first-year Hawkeye from Ankeny Centennial, gave up a big pass play and then followed up by getting scored on when Minnesota put its first points on the board.

Minnesota's fellow true freshman, quarterback Zack Annexstad, targeted whichever of his receivers fell under Moss' coverage on defense; he picked on Moss for most of the first half, and it worked.

But when Iowa started to pull away, Annexstad regressed and looked like a freshman, forcing a few throws Moss' way, and he capitalized. Two interceptions in your first career start doesn't look too bad at all.

And that goes back to Iowa's resilience. Both Moss and Julius Brents (who snagged an interception of his own on Saturday) stepped up later in the game and made big, momentum swinging plays, similar to how Stanley bounced back after to throwing an interception and fumbling deep in Minnesota territory.

Iowa got what it needed: a win. But next week's game, much like Saturday's contest, won't be a walk in the park. Indiana played Ohio State relatively close for three quarters, and it has been better than expected.

The Hoosiers rank in the bottom half of the Big Ten in passing yards allowed this season and have given up the most touchdowns through the air (12) in the conference. If I'm Iowa, I pick up right where I left off against Minnesota and bring the aerial attack to Bloomington.

Throw in another fake field goal for good measure, too.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan
Iowa wide receiver Brandon Smith runs after a catch against Minnesota at TCF Bank Stadium on Oct. 6. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 48-31.



Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan
Iowa linebacker Amani Jones (52) and defensive lineman Anthony Nelson team up to sack Minnesota quarterback Zack Annexstad against Minnesota at TCF Bank Stadium on Oct. 6.

FOOTBALL
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Toward the end of the half, Moss broke off of his man and went up for the ball, resulting in his first interception of the game and a big confidence booster.

"I'm meant to be here. I'm here for a reason," Moss said. "It was mostly mental. Once that mental barrier was overcome, the game went a little bit better."

Through the third quarter, Iowa had allowed 24 points and at one point had allowed Minnesota to tighten the deficit to one score, putting pressure on both the offense and defense. For its lack of rushing yards, the Gophers made up for it with 234 passing yards.

"To be honest, I'm a little frustrated just because I don't think we played as cleanly as we should have," Gervase said.

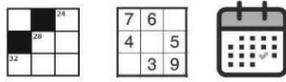
"We knew we were going to get that look, and I think we adjusted well, they ran the ball here and there and got some yardage we'd like to take back, but at the same time, I thought we adjusted well. That was in our game plan."

The fourth quarter showed those adjustments, both in the whole offense and continually by Moss.

Minnesota was held to 7 points by the defense in the final quarter thanks to 3 interceptions — including another by Moss and one from Brents — and a sack by Amani Jones.

Paired with the performance from quarterback Nate Stanley and the offense, Iowa was able to put away the win, but it was far from easy. Heading into the heart of Big Ten play, while it might mean getting their regulars back, Iowa's defense will have to bounce back even harder and come out with the unstoppable intensity it began the season with.

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 - 7 Notice when getting fired
 - 8 Scarf down
 - 9 Big parts of donkeys
 - 10 Birds that honk
 - 11 Justice Sotomayor
 - 12 Furry foot
 - 13 Meadow
 - 14 Repeated comical reference
 - 15 Like most things in "Ripley's Believe It or Not!"
 - 16 Words said just before dinner
 - 17 Stan's buddy of old comedies
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 - 19 "Holy cow! This could be bad!"
 - 20 With ___ in sight
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 - 11 Resource extracted from Alaska's North Slope
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 - 13 Wagers
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 - 16 Peanut or pollen reaction, possibly
 - 17 Hawaiian instrument, for short
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 - 19 Model of excellence
 - 20 Small batteries
 - 21 Ones who are said to grant three wishes
 - 22 Eskimo home
 - 23 Must-haves
 - 24 Crackle and Pop's buddy
 - 25 Fairy tale beginning
 - 26 Tree: Christmas :: ___: Festivus
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Hawks swoop in on Floyd

Iowa's offense fired on all cylinders and its defense kept Minnesota's offense at bay, ultimately sinking the Gopher boat.



48-31
HAWKEYES GOLDEN GOPHERS



Clockwise from top left: Iowa's Nick Easley is leapt over in the endzone after scoring a touchdown during the Iowa/Minnesota football game at TCF Bank Stadium in Minneapolis on Oct. 6. (Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan) Iowa's Ihmir Smith-Marsette attempts to shed Minnesota's Aaron Mends' tackle. (Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan) Iowa players hold the "Floyd of Rosedale" trophy. (Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan) Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley steps into a throw. (Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan) Minnesota's Mohamed Ibrahim (24) runs the ball. (Lily Smith/The Daily Iowan) Iowa corner back Riley Moss makes an interception. (Nick Rohlman/The Daily Iowan)

Iowa soccer stuns No. 22 Nebraska

The no. 22 Cornhuskers fell to the hands (and feet) of the Hawkeye soccer program on Saturday in Nebraska.

BY JAMES GEERDES
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The road is finally forgiving for the Iowa Hawkeyes. After suffering six road losses in a row, Iowa stunned No. 22 Nebraska on the Huskers' home turf.

The Hawkeyes, now 6-6-2, topped Big Ten-leading Nebraska, 2-1, at Barbara Hilber Soccer Stadium on Oct. 5.

"I'm proud of our team in how they responded to playing against a top-25 team on

the road," head coach Dave DiIanni said in a release. "We've talked about needing to be more mentally and physically present for the entire game, and tonight was that moment."

Iowa applied pressure to the Huskers right out of the gate, attacking early and often following the opening whistle. Junior Kaleigh Haus opened the scoring for the Hawkeyes in the 13th minute. Freshman Skylar Alward broke free from the Nebraska defense and laid the ball off to Haus, who netted the goal.

Goalkeeper Claire Graves kept the Huskers at bay

throughout the rest of the first half, saving two shots back-to-back in the 43rd minute.

Iowa was in the driver's seat going into the intermission, and the Hawkeyes continued their quest to top the Big Ten's best.

In the 48th minute, Devin Burns scored her first goal of the season and extended Iowa's lead to 2-0. Burns, last season's leading scorer, has been sidelined with injury for most of the season but has made her presence known in the Hawkeye attack.

Burns had the ball at her feet after Nebraska keeper

Aubrei Corder deflected a screamer from outside the box. Last year's leading scorer easily planted the ball in the back of the net to extend the Hawkeye lead.

Burns continued pressuring Nebraska. She had opportunities in the 62nd and 70th minute but was unable to add her second goal of the game.

Nebraska seemed to wake up in the final minutes, but Graves made three crucial saves to halt the Husker attack. Nebraska was able to cut Iowa's lead to 1 with a goal in the 76th minute, but Graves added another stop in the 84th to seal the win for

the Hawkeyes.

"I loved how we attacked the game in the first half, but more importantly, we didn't wilt after missing some good chances to go up 3-0 and Nebraska got on the board with a set-piece goal," DiIanni said in a release. "It was important to this team to get the first Iowa win in history of this series."

In 11 games with the Huskers, Iowa had gone 0-10-1. The 12th appearance finally ended in Iowa's favor thanks to a successful Iowa attack from the start, and stellar play from Graves in the goal.

The Hawkeyes will return home after three-straight away games on Oct. 12, when they will face Michigan State. The unforgiving away slate of the season is nearly complete, as the Hawkeyes will only see Minnesota on the road on Oct. 18.

Iowa enters the Michigan State game with newfound momentum. Nebraska marked Iowa's highest ranked win since 2013, when they topped No. 20 Purdue. Michigan State, on the other hand, has not been in the win column since Sept. 6. Since then, it has tied three games and lost six.

Louis, Hoyer dominant in stunning victory

Iowa volleyball's upset over No. 6 Wisconsin wasn't easy, as it required dominance and focus from hitters Taylor Louis and Cali Hoyer.

BY PETER MILLS
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The road to Iowa volleyball's electrifying upset over No. 6 Wisconsin was a long one, and the show was stolen by two stars.

Only one word can describe the Oct. 6 performance of Iowa junior Cali Hoyer and senior Taylor Louis: dominant.

The two outside hitters combined for a staggering 54 kills in the five-set exhilarating win over the Badgers.

Hoyer took the tenacious effort a step further. She put up 30 kills on the night, the most for an Iowa volleyball player since 1997. She was consistent, as well, with a hitting percentage of .300.

"Cali Hoyer is so steady for us," head coach Bond Shymansky said. "Our team really rallies around her. What a coming-out party she's had as she keeps getting better and better."

That this dynamic performance came in a Big Ten game proves the determination of this team.

It wasn't all smooth sailing for the Iowa squad. The first set against the Badgers

was inconsistent. The team posted 7 errors in the first set and a low hitting percentage of .175.

The second and third sets lit a fire under Louis and Hoyer that the Badgers were unable to put out. Once the Hawkeyes saw the stellar effort of the pair, they realized something special was happening in Carver-Hawkeye.

"We're starting to realize we can compete with the top teams now, and that really drove us," Louis said.

The production from Hoyer and Louis was contagious. They were anything but stoic in their run

against the Badgers, their animated play fueling the Iowa side of the net.

Instrumental in the success of Hoyer and Louis was sophomore Brie Orr, who put up 59 assists. Defensively, senior Molly Kelly tallied 22 digs, and freshman Sarah Wing made some noise with 6 blocks.

"We knew what we needed to do," Hoyer said. "We just had to execute all the little things. Our blockers were getting good touches off the block, we were getting good digs, Brie was giving me good sets, and that allowed me to get the kills."

Fittingly, the match ended

with a merciless swing from Louis resulting in the final Iowa kill, her 24th of the night. Louis made a huge difference from the service line, as well, putting up several service aces.

With the lack of success from the program in the past, it's has been a long time since an Iowa volleyball crowd has been that loud at Carver-Hawkeye. The match was the first time Iowa has beaten Wisconsin in nine years.

Overreactions are not always a good thing, but this could quite possibly be a turning point for Shymansky's volleyball program.

On Oct. 6, the Hawkeyes proved that they can beat anyone. Minutes after the thrilling victory, Shymansky and his team were talking about their next two matches, against Rutgers and Purdue.

The establishment of a winning culture is certainly a tough task, but the Hawkeyes may be able to point to its win against the Badgers as the moment it all changed.

Louis and Hoyer's dominant performance against Wisconsin lit a fire under the Iowa volleyball program, a fire they hope doesn't go out for quite some time.

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New kids, D-line dominate

After being picked on time and time again in their first career starts, Iowa's true freshman cornerbacks made Minnesota quarterback Zack Annexstad pay with a combined 3 interceptions.



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Iowa cornerback Riley Moss (33) celebrates an interception with teammates Jake Gervase (30) and Geno Stone (8) during Iowa's game against Minnesota at TCF Bank Stadium on Oct. 6. The Hawkeyes held off the Gophers, 48-31.

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Iowa's defense walked into Minnesota's stadium determined to prove it wasn't broken by Wisconsin, and it more than accomplished that goal.

The defensive line came out hard and fast against Minnesota's quarterback Zack Annexstad, and never let up, tallying up 5 sacks for a loss of 31 yards.

The Gopher rushing game was held to just 86 yards after continually losing yards because of breaks in their offensive line.

Defensive end Anthony Nelson led the charge with 3

sacks — in the first half.

"Getting three, that's an accumulation of everyone doing their job," Nelson said. "We had great coverage in the back end, we had four guys rushing in their lanes, and you know, just got lucky on a couple of them."

Minnesota focused on taking its game to the air because of uncertainty about two true freshmen in Iowa's cornerback position. With regular Matt Hankins out and Michael Ojemudia limited after an injury, Riley Moss and Julius Brents were thrown into a sink-or-swim position.

The Gophers took advantage of the inexperience in the secondary. Minnesota's first score of the game came after an Iowa penalty extended the drive. Annexstad threw the

ball 34 yards downfield in Moss's direction, burning him on his protection.

"I knew they were going to come my way," Moss said. "I'm a true freshman, so I knew it was coming."

In the second quarter, Moss got to his man, but couldn't get turned around in time, resulting in a pass interference call. After the mistake, he made the needed adjustment, and more emphasis was put on going for the ball rather than the receiver.

It paid off big time, and Iowa's focus on hunting turnovers against the Gophers was in full swing.

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COLUMN

Hawkeyes countered every Gopher punch

After Minnesota seemingly secured momentum against Iowa, the Hawkeyes always had an answer in resilient fashion.



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Oct. 6 showed a lot about this Hawkeye football team, especially when it came to resilience.

Iowa jumped out to an early lead, scoring points on its opening drive for the first time all season (a concerning stat prior to the win). But more importantly, every time Minnesota seemed to wrangle any sort of momentum, Iowa answered, both on offense and defense.

Give credit to Nate Stanley. To me, Stanley put together one of his best games as a Hawkeye. Yes, he threw 5 touchdowns and no interceptions against Ohio State last season, but Iowa had control of the game from the get-go. This game was full of give-and-take, and after each of his two turnovers, he rebounded as well as the Hawkeyes could have asked.

Postgame, Stanley said his interception before halftime



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Iowa quarterback Nate Stanley calls an audible during Iowa's game against Minnesota at TCF Bank Stadium on Oct. 6. The Hawkeyes defeated the Gophers, 48-31.

was a throw he'd like to have back, and I don't blame him. It was a poor decision, yet Iowa came out swinging on its first drive of the second half, scoring a field goal.

Just four plays after tossing the questionable interception,

Stanley lobbed a 26-yard toss to Brandon Smith, who made an incredible catch, the best catch I've seen him, or any of the receivers, make this season.

Now, Iowa displayed similar resilience in its loss to

Wisconsin, but this time, the Hawkeyes pulled out a win, and that's exactly what they needed to not only bring the Floyd of Rosedale back where it belongs but to put the pres-

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The Iowa Report Card

Offense

B+

Nate Stanley spread the ball around, connected on longer throws down the field, and threw a season-high 4 touchdowns. Not too bad, considering Iowa had nothing going on the ground.

Still, his interception before halftime was mind-boggling. He ball really wasn't targeting a single receiver (except the Minnesota defender). That led to 7 Gopher points, and so did his fumble in the second half.

Defense

B-

Well, Minnesota, led by a true freshman quarterback, put up 31 points against arguably one of the better defenses in the nation.

Iowa's pass rush looked strong at times, as Anthony Nelson had 3 sacks, but it also gave Zack Annexstad time, and he was able to pick on freshman cornerback Riley Moss.

All in all, Moss and Julius Brents looked solid. Moss gave up a few big plays (a 34-yard catch and then a touchdown a few plays later), but the pair made up for it by combining for 3 interceptions in their starting debuts.

Special Teams

A

New Kirk was in full effect. That fake field goal was just as odd as it was beautiful, and it worked to perfection (while also putting the Hawkeyes up, 21-7).

Twice Colten Rastetter pinned Minnesota inside its own 20, and he had a game-best 47-yard boot as well. Miguel Recinos finished a perfect 2-for-2 in the field-goal department, making kicks from 40 and 20 yards, respectively.

Add Ihmir Smith-Marsette's 49-yard kickoff return, and you've got the grades for success.